

FROM "THE TIMES"
TO-DAY

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT
PROPRIETORS OF THE

THE THIRD BATTLE OF
YPRES.

"The rain it raineth every
day," and the result of
the battle of Ypres, which began
on the 31st of October, is necessarily marked
on the other hand, the Allies

swiftness which does not mean that the almost elated German has yesterday. His Majesty does not have been furnished with very much about the opening phase of an affusive message to Prince Louis of Bavaria, he suggests that the lack of July 31 "was" "intended" "to" "the" "coast" "of" "Flanders." If that the Allies last Tuesday they are treacherous route, for no attack on that day within seventeen miles of the coast, but, doubtless, the good enough for the Berlin post a little nearer the anxiety prompted the Imperial rush.

military dignitaries," including
exponent of the art of war as it
was present. A further con-
to "great success" which he
claimingly claims is furnished by
daily counter-attacks which the
on Wednesday along the area.
from Xpres to Zonalebeke.
which at first recovered a lit-
ground, but, late on Wednesday,
the infantry were driven back
until the weather clears we may
further advance, but meanwhile
am assured that the Allied Col-
will satisfied with the progress

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The Military Correspondents write—What we have to admire in the character of our modern war is not its violence, but the order which proceeds onwards from it like the irresistible march of death. The leading characteristic of the war of 1870-71, and of July 31, and in view of the confidence of our armies, we had a well mounted and well ordered attack, and we should be stark as sure of victory. But the war is full of chances, and two may always be scored, even if a hard-fighting enemy. The object of our troops did not include the capture of the enemy, and a large part was consequently not anticipated.

us, the enemy had been so weak, thereby saving them at the loss of his infantry, or at least saving the attention of our command. The German infantry put up a less than usual, and many died before assault. The ground only in part dugouts to be constructed, and no fortifying operations was far less than usual. We must assure of July 31, the admirable staff was placed, to the excellence of our French artillery in the second, and gallantry of the infantry, which, in weather, was deprived, after painless, of much of the support of the other forces. In a battle, the

tion of the troops at his disposal during the last few months of normally good weather in front of him. There was a flow of battle as the fronts extended and as new forces are thrown up on one side or the other. We shall flow coolly, with the full command and in our troops past deeds deserve.

ports for Stockholm, was widely
important than this at the
sensible stiffening in the attitude
Labor elements. Certain of Mr.
Labor colleagues in the Govern-
ment, the majority, are deter-
mined to convince the Trade
Union is the national interest against
the admission of the Executive of the
Industrial Union to Stockholm should
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MR. DE VALERA AND NATIONALIST PARTY

Enthusiastic meetings in support of the candidature of the *Stain* Fein candidate at Newpark, and the Dublin Nationalist on Wednesday night Jan. 10, attended by large crowds.

Mr. de Valera, in the course of a speech at Newpark, said that they were nominated in the Press. Down the road they were met by a large crowd, and they stated that they were very popular, but they were very much surprised.

... Now, they certainly were
... the methods used by
... in the last five years, was
... a revolution if they liked, but was
... revolution they were not
... papers also stated that
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... that they were contesting the Alliance
... (Hear, hear.) If there was any
... on the part of the Press, who were
... opposing them. They also stated it
... were contradictory. They also stated it
... different ideas. "I said that the
... proceeded Mr. do Valera, amidst
... of my stands for the same idea
... the same ideas of how to

The Pross associated with the Party and accustomed to the party man's ideal, and will not permit united front that our ideal is the best united front that Ireland for the last 700 years has seen. The absolute independence of our country was opposed to their ideal, and was the Unionists' ideal, except their ideal, blame the Irish Party and the Party that was not that the party that was not that the Irish Party were absolutely wrong union. "We saw the weak position they could not commit a nation to the Voluntary Mr. Redmond was

...have done. We held what was
...in common with Mr. Redin
...to discharge them. The original
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...desires were their leaders, and the people
...were more loyal to the leaders than
...had loyalty to the leaders than
...of them. They had the Irish Party
...Party of ten or fifteen years ago, but
...a quarrel with the party of the last
...young men whose policy was of the last
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... officers of the R.A.M.C. did not have sufficient time to do, and some of them were employed in other ways, could do the work. One of the medical practitioners with the Army had only been a few hours' work in eighteen months. The Under-Secretary for War declined to conduct any inquiry, and suggested that the employment at the front meant few casual appointments.

MR. L. L. BARNES: I am only sixty-nine years ago when there was a very form of revolutionary excess in Germany. I have the after-glories of that country's downfall, and I am convinced of it, and "Diastol" has roiled the interesting details of how the Kaiser's grand-son, Prince William of Prussia (afterwards

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